

The American Courier

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No. 14

Hopkins, the SEC, and Congress Move to Aid Little Businessmen

There are more little businessmen than there are big businessmen — and they have economic influence. Studying 1933 income figures, the Twentieth Century Fund has found that about 80 per cent of American business activity is in the hands of unincorporated enterprises and small and medium sized corporations. Thus, in line with its "appreciation" gestures to big business, the Administration is now busy reassuring small business that it has not been forgotten.

Making his first legislative recommendation since he became Secretary of Commerce, Harry L. Hopkins last week wrote Chairman Lea of the House Interstate Commerce Committee, urging legislation that would promote practical business research "which will be of aid and assistance to small business." His plan calls for establishment of research stations like those of the Agricultural Department in each state — presumably in state universities, whose business-school deans are backing the scheme.

Handicapped by Lack of Facilities.

"These small businesses, which number approximately 4,000,000 and provide employment for about 15,000,000 people," Hopkins wrote, "have been handicapped by a lack of facilities for research essential to efficient operation. The tragic result is that their most costly have been exceedingly high, their finance and credit problems have been acute, and their operating techniques have not been the most efficient."

On the same day the Securities and Exchange Commission announced it would cooperate with the Junior Chamber of Commerce in the Twentieth Century Fund survey to "drench itself with facts" about the capital needs of small business, the sources of capital available and the channels through which it can be obtained, and the factors which prevent small business from getting capital. The information acquired will be grist for the temporary National Economic Committee's legislative mill.

BECK SPEAKS, DINES WITH GEORGE VI

LONDON, England. — It was announced by the London press that during his recent visit to London for vital conferences with Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, and foreign minister Viscount Halifax, Colonel Josef Beck, the anglicized European statesman alive, received a half-hour audience with the King of England, George VI. Later he dined with the Royal couple.

Beck was seated to the right of Queen Elizabeth, while Poland's Ambassador to England, Count Raczynski, sat on her left. King George VI was seated opposite him; to his right sat Lady Halifax. Others who participated in the breakfast were Lord and Lady Halifax, as well as Alexander and Lady Cadogan.

Iraq's Boy King



Iraq's boy king, Faisal II, poses in native dress for his latest picture. He was proclaimed king an hour after his father, King Ghazi, was killed in automobile accident. The new ruler will be four next month.

POLISH - AMERICAN "INTELLIGENTSIA" TO MEET AT NEW YORK IN AUG.

NEW YORK, N. Y. — This year's convention of the Polish professional intelligentsia, namely, The Seventh Polish-American House of Lawyers, and the Twelfth Association of Physicians and Dentists in America will be held in New York August 10-12 at the Pennsylvania Hotel.

August 11 has been designated as Lawyers' Day at the New York World's Fair as a gesture of welcome to the professional men. The vice-president of the House of Lawyers, Stefan Machinski of New York, reports that a special program will be presented at the fair grounds.

The convention city's committee are rushing plans for the convention. They expect participants this year not only from the United States, but also from Europe.

FIRE DAMAGE REPAIR POSSIBLE UNDER PLAN

Thousands of homes and business structures are damaged by fire each year, and expenditures for the repair of fire damaged properties amount to millions of dollars.

Property owners facing the necessity of repairing or rebuilding damaged structures may finance the cost of such improvements from the proceeds of loans obtained from financial institutions qualified by the federal housing administration under its property improvement credit plan.

Europe's Armies Match Size Of Forces Mobilized in 1914

POLAND HAS CALLED UP RESERVISTS, RAISING NUMBER OF TROOPS TO 1,000,000

On August 4, 1914, some 8,000,000 men were called to arms. Last week armies totalling almost exactly the same number were in position again. The same three navies which stood at war stations in 1914 were again on the alert, and to them had been added the ships of a fourth, Italy.

At Kiel a shining German armada hoisted its Nazi flags and steamed out of the Baltic Sea base. Britain was officially informed that it was bound for the Atlantic coasts of Spain to conduct maneuvers for a month.

Naval Lessons Cancelled.

As the Reich flotilla steamed out, France canceled all naval leaves and, under sealed orders, her fleet left Toulon bound for its war station at the great Tunisian base.

Britain's Mediterranean fleet, acting in apparent cooperation with the French, headed into the Eastern Mediterranean a week ahead of its scheduled maneuvers. Based on Alexandria and Haifa, it could thus guard the Suez Canal.

Thus with powerful fleets in both ends of the Mediterranean, Britain and France could cut Italy's sea lines. Italy, operating in retaliation from plane bases in the Balearic Islands and the Dodecanese Islands, where she has concentrated 45,000 troops, planes and submarines — could attempt to disrupt Anglo-French communications.

Armies.

The most ominous military moves also occurred in the Mediterranean region. The menace of 750,000 seasoned Spanish troops on its "third frontier" caused France to strengthen defenses on the Pyrenean border. Near Gibraltar, France concentrated 8,500 men with full artillery trains. British troops hastily raised barricades, manned guns on the "Rock," and swung submarine bows across the harbor.

Farther east along Mediterranean, preparations went on at an amazing pace. Mussolini kept his 90,000 man army in Libya on a war footing, ready to attack Tunis or to cooperate with the 150,000 Italians in Ethiopia in a double campaign against the Sudan and Egypt. And in the newly seized Albania, Rome concentrated 45,000 men, mostly on the Greek frontier from which they might drive to the vital port of Salonika.

Aim to Relieve Pressure on Poland.

Including colonial troops and 70,000 soldiers still in Spain, Italy had 1,200,000 men under arms. France quickly increased its army to 1,000,000, manned the Maginot Line, and prepared to smash down into highly industrialized Northern Italy, to force the German to come to their ally's aid and relieve pressure on Poland.

Germany itself was estimated to have 1,250,000 men under arms. Of these, 330,000 were concentrated along the Polish frontier in the vicinity of Danzig and Silesia.

Facing them, Poland had called up reservists from five classes — some not considered fit for military service — raising the number of troops to 1,000,000.

In Rumania 500,000 soldiers stood guard on the Hungarian frontier, facing 300,000 Magyars.

But the biggest army did not move at all. The Soviet's 2,000,000 men awaited the outcome of a diplomatic struggle in London

WHEN YOU HEAR S-S-STUTTERING, IT'S GENERALLY THE MALE SPECIE

CLEVELAND, O. — Nine out of ten of the 1,350,000 stutters in the United States are men. Dr. James F. Bender, authority on stuttering, has revealed.

"The radio and talking movies have made the nation more speech conscious," Dr. Bender said. He reported the results of a study he has made of 249 college stammerers at the American Speech Correction association's convention here.

His survey showed that college students suffering from dysphemia (stuttering) made higher scores in intelligence tests than comparable groups of non-stutterers. It showed also that stammerers were less sociable and more emotional than persons with normal speech.

"A large proportion of stuttering is hereditary by techniques and adjustments that are known to qualified speech correctors," Dr. Bender said.

IT STUDENTS LACK MONEY THEY BARTER WITH HAMS

A crate of pumpkins from the old farm smokehouse can be the down payment on an education at Washington State college, at Pullman, Wash.

Possibilities of the barter system are offered by newly staid who live in the new co-operative dormitory. Farm youths can — and do — turn in vegetables, fruits or meats from home as payments on board and room money. They get credit at the market place.

The co-op students set their own rules and do all the work but the cooking. They don't take a chance on rotating that job. The reputation of their food is an important attraction.

EXACTING TOURISTS

WILLIAMS, Ore. — A number of tourists had complained they couldn't find Panther Gulch, local residents investigated the matter. They found that pranksters had changed the sign to read "Pantic Gulch."

Payment of Fourth Dividend Saves William Hearst in Financial Battle

From a pinnacle reached in the early 1920s, William Randolph Hearst's great publishing empire began a slow downward slide in the latter part of the decade. By 1930, the publisher's holdings had accumulated a huge bonded indebtedness. To cut this, Hearst lumped together ten of his most profitable papers and The American Weekly — an enormously profitable Sunday supplement — into Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., and sold \$50,000,000 worth of 7 per cent preferred stock to the public.

Control of Hearst Consolidated remained with the top holding company of the Hearst pyramid — Hearst American Newspapers, Inc. — because it kept the common stock. But the publicly held 7 per cent preferred carried with it the provision that, if four consecutive dividends were passed, control of Hearst Consolidated would revert to holders of the preferred stock. The recession of 1938 and the necessity of paying off large sums in back taxes and funded debt made Hearst Consolidated miss three dividends. Awaiting the fourth, which fell due last month, was an aggressive group of preferred-stock holders claiming to control some 50,000 shares.

But Hearst Consolidated averted the crisis by paying the fatal fourth dividend, failure of which would have wrenched the best paying block from American Newspapers' pile of properties. And last week came a new move to strengthen the structure: announcement that 51-year-old John St. Clair Brooke Jr., Washington lawyer and businessman, had been elected president of the top-most Hearst company.

EXCLUDE AIR LINES FROM RAILROAD BILL

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Members of a senate subcommittee agreed tentatively today to exclude air transportation from the Wheeler-Ruman railroad bill.

The original measure would have provided uniform control by the inter-state commerce commission over all other forms of transportation and over air carriers for rate making provision.

The subcommittee decided, members said, to leave air rates under regulation of the Civil Aeronautics Authority on the ground that the airlines were not a major competitor of other modes of transportation.

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"SAVE AMERICA FIRST!"

Disturbing reports on the President's stand on the European situation have shaken the nation. Observers view them with alarm and are justified in so doing. President Roosevelt, it seems, is convinced that if war comes, the United States cannot shut itself out, but must take a firm hand along with the foreign democracies and constitute a solid front against the Fascist offensive, which allegedly threatens the world.

The President, however, would do well to forget about protecting European democracies and turn to the safeguarding of our own democracy through the solution of a vital internal domestic problem which is clamoring for solution.

The opinion of the President implies that the United States ship of state, although itself founded on the rock of unemployment in the sea of world affairs, should come to the aid of the sinking vessel, representing European democracies, wrecked on the shoals of international fascism. The pilot of the United States ship of state, seems quite oblivious to the danger of his own passenger, U. S. democracy. The danger of sinking is imminent for the ship has already been struck and is in need of immediate repair.

To save our own democracy from a tragic fate, it is necessary that the domestic problem of mass unemployment be solved as soon as possible. It is the gnawing defect for which our much flouted democracy has not yet been able to find a remedy.

Already the time of foreign propaganda has changed to the rallying cry of the World War, "Save the World for Democracy." We War, "Save the World for Democracy." We learned our lesson once. Let's benefit from it.

Instead of going into tantrums about the imminent dangers besetting European democracies, let us protect ourselves first from inner defects. Our principal line of defense for democracy should be a solid domestic solution of unemployment. Such a solution will be the best safeguard to the salvation of our democracy.

Forget about Europe! America needs attention! Save America first!

-o-

SELF-CONFIDENCE.

Life invariably and inevitably confronts us with severe tests of every possible description. At times the burden seems too great for our shoulders to bear. We are met by situations repulsive, disgusting, difficult for our minds to cope with, and a number of other situations that may prove to be a task really great to deal with. We are left bewildered, stupefied at times because we lack self-confidence; the ability to fight for our contentions, our opinions, ideas; too, at times, we do not think we are able to give a proper appraisal of any given person, place or thing, merely because we are too concerned about what we will say and what the result will be.

If you firmly believe in anything that necessitates action, directly or indirectly, do not hesitate to fight for your opinion, no matter what it may be; and bear in mind

that the man with the best argument always wins.

To strive, confident of our actions, for the ultimate of success and happiness, is but the humble effort of every man, woman and child. As we live, we learn. The past may be gone, but it should not remain in our minds to brood over; there is a much brighter horizon ahead—the future.

SPELLING REFORMS.

Pioneers in the movement for simplification of English spelling have in recent years expounded their theories on the subject, but have met with very little if any success. The reasons for the failure of their plans are quite obvious.

In the first place, true students of the English language universally point out that present spellings are based on true philological reasoning. The relationship of letters within a word is not at all arbitrary, as the exponents of this reform movement would have the public believe. Every letter in an English word is so placed because its etymological derivation demands it.

Proposing certain changes in the spelling of words, these would-be benefactors of mankind maintain that every change made conforms to the principles of rhyme and reason. The pioneers in this movement, apparently, have yet to convince themselves of the feasibility of such changes. It is obvious that they are not at all sure of their position, for changes they propose are confined only to a few words and not to the language as a whole.

Among the words which the reformers have listed with simplified spellings, the following are typical: agast, aile, analog, apolog, derth, distrust, fantom, jaz, jocky, jiland, yern, riraf and eclog. Why not include such words as luv, feit, eit, rit, lit, cait, and left, (try and figure out the meaning.)

A universal adoption of these reforms would truly demand the introduction of Stuart Chase's science of semantics into every university curriculum. To read the printed word, potential readers would first have to study the meaning of words, their derivation and ultimate forms, and then first find out that as readers they still don't know what they are reading.

The motivation behind this reform movement was the simplification of the problem of spelling for the "poor over-burdened school children" and the "riffraff." The proponents of the movement, however, reluctantly, must admit that these ultimate beneficiaries of the movement aren't at all appreciative of the efforts put forth in their behalf.

Finally, it must be concluded that instead of simplifying the language, the reform would render the study more complex. The written word would be meaningless jargon.

Imagine what the following anecdote can mean. It conforms to the principles of the movement.

"Duz ur wif tauk much?"

"Shie duz al thuk taking in ar family. If I wur sudenlie struk dead and dum it wud probablie he siks of eit weeks befor she'd find it owt."

Adoption of the movement would be a degeneration of the English language to the level of the "hill-billy" jargon.

As Washington Spins

By ELEANOR BARC.

The date of adjournment for this session is still being prophesied, argued about and gambled on. Congressman Lesinski's Committee on Invalid Pensions, however, is not banking on any of the tentative dates, but working full speed ahead to try to report out all of its 2,500 private and public bills as soon as possible.

Motion picture and stage stars seem to be turning civic-minded all of a sudden. Helen Hayes is the second star in two weeks to testify before a committee of Congress, week before last the star being Robert Montgomery. Miss Hayes appeared before the joint sub-committees on Immigration and Naturalization of the House and Senate, of which Congressman Lesinski is a member, to testify on the Wagner-Rogers Bill, to admit 20,000 German refugee children into the United States in 1939 and 1940.

Spring is always convention season in Washington, and last week the official doors were open to the Daughters of the American Revolution who took over the entire city for a week—from most of the space in the Washington newspapers to a great majority of the taxi-cabs. Running the D. A. R. some competition for a few days was the American Society of Newspaper Editors, who held a gathering at the Press Club to which all the members of Congress were invited.

The House unanimously and

without debate approved a change in its rules to provide for the admission of radio news reporters to the press gallery of the chamber. A separate gallery and facilities from those of the newspaper correspondents will be established for the radio reporters.

Senate Democrats elected Senator Sherman Minton (Democrat) of Indiana, as party whip. He succeeds the late Senator James Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois. Minton had served as assistant whip under Lewis. The Indiana Senator was a luncheon guest of President Roosevelt last week at the White House.

Congressman Lesinski has been notified that the President has approved the W.P.A. projects to improve alleys throughout the city of River Rouge and to construct a mill race and improve the grounds at the water treatment plant in Crosse Ile.

A distinguished visitor in Congressman Lesinski's office this last week was Mr. Chester Hibner, Vice President of the Polish National Alliance in America. Mr. Hibner, who came in from Chicago, and who made a tour of Capitol Hill with Congressman A. J. Maciejewski of Illinois, was in Washington for the purpose of obtaining a national map figure to use at the May 31 Constitution Day ceremonies to be held in Chicago on May 7.

"The American Courier" Club

In order to promote the weekly American Courier among the Polish-American youth in America, "THE AMERICAN COURIER CLUB" was organized.

No effort will be made to draw up a magnificent constitution, and no beautiful and lofty aims will be set forth; the aims of the "AMERICAN COURIER CLUB", however, will be to give young Polish-Americans every chance to establish valuable contacts which may mean good positions in the future; to bring about a closer social and intellectual relationship among Americans of Polish extraction, and to make the American Courier THE paper for the younger American Pole here.

A program of social functions for the "AMERICAN COURIER CLUB" is in the process of being drawn up. The first social event, a dinner-dance, will be held in June at one of the uptown hotels. The date has not yet been chosen. The presentation of a radio program over one of the local radio stations in the future is receiving much consideration also.

The "AMERICAN COURIER CLUB" will be an organization composed of several sections or chapters with a chairman at the head of each. The chairmen of sections in turn will form the central body for the whole organization under the leadership of the American Courier staff. At a recent meeting at which the "AMERICAN COURIER CLUB" was adopted, officers and section leaders were named. Casimir V. Dmoch was named president of the central body, Emily Napieralski, secretary-treasurer. Both are

students at the University of Wisconsin Extension Division. Chairmen of sections are: Lucille Sadowski, Irene Orlikowski, Emily Napieralski, Edwin Salaty, and Alfred E. Sokolinski. As the club expands into all sections of the city and suburbs, more section heads will be named.

Membership in the "AMERICAN COURIER CLUB" is open to all readers of the American Courier. There will be no such financial obligations as dues. All of you readers who are interested in joining the club, send a card or letter stating your intention to:

THE AMERICAN COURIER CLUB
c/o THE KURYER PUBLISHING COMPANY

747 N. Broadway,
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN.

TREES

I think that I shall never see
A poem as lovely as a tree.
A tree whose hungry mouth is
pres't
Against the Earth's sweet flow-
er in breast.
A tree that looks at God all day
And lifts her leafy arms to pray;
A tree that has in summer wear
A nest of Robins in her hair,
Upon whose bosom snow has lain
Who intimately lives with rain.
Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree.

By Joyce Kilmer.

JOTTINGS

BERNARD J. ADAMKIEWICZ

Briefs

This could be construed as an "Utopia Around the Corner" note; a whistler was on the loose the other day, the first we've heard in a long time. He was whistling the Mocking Bird and variations. He caught our friendly wave, grimed and went spang into his aria. Maybe the world is alright after all... In a recent dense fog that enveloped the city like a shroud, the Milwaukee harbor at twilight, took on an appearance that could best be described as: "billows of gray gauze flung haphazardly against the sky"... No man in modern contemporary Polish literature interests us more than Melchior Wankowicz... A certain well known south side physician is called "draft dodger" by his friends... He lives in perpetual terror of drafts... He will quit a theatre, restaurant or private dining at the slightest hint of breeze... Also he works in an unventilated office and adds to the mugginess of the atmosphere by smoking a half dozen — or more — of big, black habanas per day, but he is withal a heck of a fine fella.

When Spring Rains Come

There are hordes of those—we are among them—who sing the praises of the vast Arizona desert for its many mysteries. Care-studded stretches are an attraction to some, mountain ranges reaching heavenward to others. To the writer, the appeal is largely in what the natives call "Arizona monsoons"—drenching, alto, rare and infrequent spring rains... It seems that no phenomenon has the wallop of dry earth soaking up a downpour and burgeoning into lovely bloom, especially in the months of March, April and May... And when the desert has begun to bloom like one huge rose, it's no longer a desert, but a magnificent garden the likes of which only "God's Country" knows... And when the sun goes down the surrounding mountains, which make the desert seem in the bottom of a deep bowl, take on a beauty that even transcends their majestic, awesome appearance by sunlight... Once, when living in the Arizona desert, we have come up from deep slugs and weary but there was the unmistakable patter of rain drops and we felt like kicking off the covers and indulging in a capriole... Speaking of rains, we know a South Side physician who, during an early spring rain, started to be at his desk at 4 a. m. He once said that, if he had the gift to turn out the Great American Novel, he'd like to do the job on a screened porch during a tropical rain at Pango Pango...

More Than a Pine Leaf

Out on his Pine Lake estate, in nearby Waukegan county, a gentleman we know, a man of prominence, once told us he likes to live there in the summer because the isolation permitted him to wander thru the grounds in shorts during rains... Abraham Lincoln was famous for rains and some of his momentous decisions were made while trudging along in a downpour... The outstanding hit of a successful movie revue once showed a dancing chorus in the rain.

Echo of Old Mexico

Caught in a mistral while motoring, we were once forced to spend a night in old Mexico. Our gnarled host asked us if it was suggested awaken us and it was suggested we would be ready any time he had breakfast. Before daylight he knocked and brought in a tray of steaming and fiery fandangos, filled with hot and burning native spices. It was a dish with the stimulating quality of a triple brandy on an empty stomach. He said he had sat up awhile but decided to let us sleep a little late. We were on our way before 4 a. m.

Interlude

On a swaying bus recently was one of those genteel colored fellows, carefully dressed, a very black skin contrasting with the spotless, white collar and tie and gold rimmed spectacles. He was the sort you would see down front at the Baptist church singing a fog horn bass to "When the Roll is Called Up Yonder." He was eating from a bag of peanuts clutched between his knees and he'd give a great roll of cheeks and tongue, springing fragments of tunes forward in the company where he could give them a lot of fast, choppy little bites with his front teeth, squirrel-like. As he munched, his eyes rolled in a sort of ecstatic rapture and his beefsteak lips smacked a pleasant relish. He was about the happiest specimen we have seen since the market crack up.

Nocturne

Along Bay View of recent nights have been mottled cloud effects, thinly veiling the moon, creating an enchanting overhead. We are lulled under such a sky—as one is soothed among the cathedral like poplars in the Rockies. It may be a vain spring fancying, but somehow it all seems to suggest that somewhere far above our little battles there may be a sweet serenity... We wonder!

NEW PREMIER OF ALBANIA

Ten years ago Shekvet Bey Verlata, former premier of Albania and its richest landowner, was a proud prosperous father-in-law... his daughter Fatima was engaged to King Zog. But he and Zog disagreed over the marriage settlement, and King, in need of money to replenish his empty coffers, looked elsewhere for a bride. Verlata crossed the Adriatic to Italy, swearing revenge on Zog. In 1935 he tried a coup which Zog stifled. On April 12 the once disappointed father, his name now Italianized to Verlach, had his revenge. He became Premier of the puppet Albanian state five days after Italy's God Friday invasion, which drove Zog and his court in to Greece.

HEALTH OF TOURIST IN WISCONSIN INSURED

State boards of health in Michigan and Wisconsin have launched a campaign for the improvement of sanitation in tourist cabins and tourist rooming houses. The campaign is intended to protect health. All tourist rooming houses and cabins in cities having water and sewers must install plumbing fixtures, Wisconsin has ordered.

PEOPLE'S FORUM

ANOTHER FACT TO REMEMBER

In your issue of The American Courier April 13, 1939, under the title "A FACT TO REMEMBER" I noticed a reprimanding remark about my campaign for Civil Judge Branch 7.

The facts to remember are numerous. This was a county-wide election. My opponent was a young man 49 years of age and a son of a prominent German Lutheran minister who had candidates for the other four branches that were contested put in a loud campaign.

My advisers, and there were plenty of them, had me stay out of the picture as much as possible. With workers all over the county covering various activities and help promised to boost Nowicki for No. 7, nothing more could be done by them but wait for the vote. Friends working in the office and factories downtown did their share, as did their fellow workers came from all over the county. My railroad union connection, and the Benevolent Association of Railway Employees, together with the Railway Executive Board, Benevolent Association, helped spread the vote in the county. My baseball connection for 12 years and the American Legion activities for 10 years was another factor in piling up votes. Vice-president for the Junior Chamber of Commerce in my late high school days brought me in contact with the many societies, Polish organizations, to which I belong now or had once belonged, the Polish men and women in offices, factories, department stores, truck drivers making deliveries from home to home, insurance men and many others in all walks of life, helped to carry on.

To fight my man any other way — openly — you will agree with me would have been political suicide.

Hoping this article will give the readers of your good paper an idea what a planned campaign has done for the Polish people—41,812 votes.

I remain,

Walter J. Nowicki,

defeated candidate for Civil Judge in the election of April 4, 1939.

KNOW YOUR COUNTY AND STATE

What do you know about Milwaukee and Wisconsin generally? Test your knowledge with these questions, then turn to page — to see how many you answered correctly. This material is prepared by the Milwaukee Newspaper Index, WPA, for the Milwaukee Historical Society.

1. When was the site of Milwaukee first mentioned?
2. Who was the first white man to come to Milwaukee?
3. What was the name of the first sailing vessel to reach Milwaukee?
4. What was the first newspaper named in Milwaukee?
5. When did newsboys first appear on Milwaukee streets?
6. When was the first paper press installed in Milwaukee?
7. Who were Milwaukee's pioneer meat packers?
8. When was Wisconsin's first territorial governor appointed?
9. Name five inventions of Wisconsin men?

Zeidler, Kleczka Headline Eaglets' Club's Fifth Anniversary Program

Approximately seventy Eaglets club members and guests celebrated the fifth anniversary of that Polish youth club's existence at the Ambassador Hotel Saturday, April 22, as deserving members were awarded trophies and medals for their faithful club work.

Included among the distinguished guests were Carl Zeidler, assistant city attorney. Circuit Judge and Mrs. John S. Kleczka, Dr. Leon Nowak, and Bernard Wiczynski. Youth clubs and organizations who sent their representatives were: the Marquette University Conrad Club, the Polish Heraldry Club, Ladies Auxiliary, and others.

The inimitable Carl Zeidler, beside speaking on "The Prospect for Youth," entertained members and guests with Polish, German, and Italian songs, while Judge Kleczka, the main speaker, urged the club members participate in American life and support its democratic institutions. Dr. Leon Nowak, on the other hand, related the hardships of the first Polish settlers, and stressed the fact that it was through them that modern Polish American youth has its present day advantages.

First and second place trophies for outstanding service to the organization were presented to Eryk in Tabatowski and Lucille M. Vuch, respectively, by Jerome E.

Bolanowski, adviser to the Eaglets club, and a member of the Bay View High school faculty. Trophies were awarded also to Florence Barczak and Leonard Karasiewicz, while Hilbert Karasiewicz, president of the club, was presented with a gold medal for his meritorious service to the club since its inception. Jerome E. Bolanowski was toastmaster.

In charge of the annual banquet was an arrangements committee consisting of Edward Koniczny, Henry Dorzanski, Isabelle Jedrejek, Helen Kubis, Lucian Augustynowicz, Leonard Karasiewicz, and Ervin Tabatowski.

ELECTRIC EYE SPEEDS MANUFACTURE OF CLOTH

The manufacturer of cotton cloth speeds faster than the eye can follow is forecast with a new adaptation of the "electric eye." A photoelectric cell mechanism developed by engineers of the General Electric Co. at Schenectady, N. Y., to detect flaws in cloth manufacture, is said to permit finishing speeds as high as 140 yards a second — 100 yards faster than with casual inspection.

The device is designed to locate misaligned threads, start motors of machinery to correct the flaws and retest the finished product.

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at less cost.

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 3. Moderate Temperature, High Humidity Storage.
 4. Safety-Zone General Storage.
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SEE G-E's New Quick-Trays that release two or more cubes at a time—freeze up to 48 lbs. of ice in 24 hours. General Electric's New Adjustable Interior Arrangements.

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Cook's Council

By FRANCES PECK
Heinz Home Institute

BEAN SURPRISE

Here's a brand new bean dish we can certify as extra good—Boston style, oven-baked beans simmered in a sour cream sauce. Sounds like a strange combination, but you'd be surprised what a delicacy it is. This makes a light creamy rarebit studded with small tender meaty beans, with a tart touch of tang from the sour cream sauce. You'll like it served over toast for light supper snacks. Incidentally, in case you're short on sour cream, you can sour fresh cream by adding slowly 2½ tablespoons distilled white vinegar to a cup of sweet cream, stirring constantly. To Prepare:

BAKED BEANS IN RAREBIT SAUCE

Heat in saucepan—
¾ cup sour cream.
Add—
1 medium (18 oz.) can oven-baked beans, Boston Style.
Cook 3 minutes and then serve on crisp toast.

GOOD MIXER

Did you know that consommé has been the French national dish ever since that long ago day when Henry IV decreed every subject in his kingdom should have a fowl in the pot on Sunday? The fowl has been replaced by beef, since beef is plentiful now than it was in the days of good old Henry. Consommé still is the favorite Sunday dish of rural France and it's a popular soup on our American tables, too. As a light, sparkling first course for any meal, you can't wish for more than a cupful of crystal clear consommé. And it's a savory liquid in which to cook such mild flavored foods as rice. Gives them a rich meaty flavor such as you'll find in this Mexican Rice dish for instance:

MEXICAN RICE

Fry until crisp—
6 slices bacon.

Remove from frying pan and break into small pieces. Then brown slightly in the bacon fat, stirring constantly—

- 1 cup uncooked rice, washed and drained.
- Add—
- 1 small onion, finely chopped
- 1 clove garlic
- 1 medium (12 oz.) can tomato juice
- 1 small (10 oz.) can consommé
- 1 teaspoon salt.

Cover tightly and cook until rice is tender. Add the crisp bacon and serve hot.

Notes—Rice may be browned in 4 tablespoons of bacon drippings, and 1 cup of chopped cooked leftover meat may be substituted for the 6 slices of bacon.

CHOICE CHERRY PIE

How would you like a distinctive new dessert for dinner tonight? Desserts get a bit lean this time of the year when the supply of fresh fruits in the market is scant, and you've all but exhausted the resources of your own fruit cellar. Here, then, is just the dish to tide you over—a Cherry Mince Pie: Start with a can of red pie cherries. You know, those small red cherries with the sharp, "bitey" flavor that give pungent tartness to a pie. Combine the cherries with fruit mince meat, for extra fine flavor, and a bit of tapioca to thicken the filling, and keep the juices confined to the crust. Follow the direction given below for preparing this new version cherry pie and you'll have a dessert you'll be proud to serve:

CHERRY MINCE PIE

Combine and then let stand 15 minutes—
1 No. 2 can red pie cherries
¾ cup sugar
1 cup mince meat
1 tablespoon granulated tapioca.
Line a 9-inch pie pan with—
Pastry.
Pour fruit mixture into pie shell, then arrange strips of pastry across top. Bake in a hot oven (450° F.) 25 minutes.

FILM FASHIONS

by Annette Becker



JANE WYMAN, charming and sophisticated starlet, goes dining and dancing in a black crepe skirt with a white chiffon bodice and shirred chiffon bolero. For contrast, she accents her slender waist by binding it 'round and 'round with a vivid cyclamen sash. You'll be seeing Miss Wyman next in *Wonders* 'The Kid From Kokomo.'

1850 AT YWCA

YWCA headquarters will be transformed into a "May Day in Old Milwaukee" at the traditional "Play day," May 1st from noon to midnight. An original drama written in verse based on the 1850's in Milwaukee will be presented right after a luncheon scheduled for one o'clock.

The corridor and lobby of the second floor, will be reconstructed into "Spring Street," the Wisconsin Ave. of the 1850's where one of the features will be a general store stocked with handcraft contrivances by friends of the "Y."

With buds blooming, and breezes blowing gently these beautiful spring days, the quests will be shown an equally beautiful but old-fashioned garden which is being carefully prepared for May 1st.

The gymnasium of the YWCA will provide an opportunity for lovers of dancing to enjoy themselves in an atmosphere of murals showing life in Milwaukee in the 1850's, with hoop-skirted girls, bicycles built for two, and the horse and buggy dates.

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HIGHLIGHTING FASHIONS

— with FRAN —

"Variety is the spice of life"—and so it is with coats this year. You'll see every style and every color being accepted by fashion "know-it-alls." Though Navy blue seems to have lost ground as far as suits and dresses are concerned, it's still a popular coat color. Fresh white pie or ribbon trimming adds the necessary bright touch.

Smart Tailored Garments

Dressy models are stealing all the glory. The extremely full skirted type fashioned of light-weight wool material is rapidly climbing to first on the fashion list. The soft material in these coats gives the appearance of a smart, tailored dress, and allows the full circular skirts to fall in graceful folds. Wide, bell sleeves and heavily padded shoulders add the last chic touches. Fitted waistlines, preferably small, reign over the fashion world, and patent of suede belts attractively accentuate the fitted effect.

Flecked English tweed is the ideal fabric for sport or casual all-purpose coats. Red and blue or japonica and beige are two good combinations. Tweed material is heavy enough for the cooler spring evenings and the bright flecks of colors give the ordinary sport coat a gay, different appearance and make it much easier to wear. The straight, boxy styles with plain or tuxedo fronts fit perfectly over tailored or dressmaker suits and they have a new, jaunty look to give you that needed spring pep.

Belted Models Shown

Full belted sport styles are still worn, and if you're tall and slender they are just the thing to wrap around a sporty sweater and skirt or simply tailored suit. The belted models are shown in all colors of soft Camel's hair. Sport shoes are proper with this style coat.

Light toppers never fail the younger generation. The loose fitting wooly wraps may be worn for most any spring or summer occasion and the wearer is sure to be right. The younger set has even taken to wearing these casual coats over summer formal or semi-formals. Any school dress or even afternoon dress will be smarter for these convenient top coats.

Straight Lined Coats Preferred

Mothers seem to prefer the straight lined coat too. Navy blue and black or any of the new bright colors may be obtained in either full length or three quarter length dress coats. The coats fall in simple, straight lines from the wide, padded shoulders. Again soft woollens are best for added style.

Whether you are selecting a sport or dress coat this year, you may be sure that you will find just the style for you alone. The lines are simpler and models may be obtained in either the petite fitted styles or straight, boxy types.

LOUISIANA GIRLS PRETTIER THAN OHIO GIRLS

Queens garbed in nature's fruits have earned their place in American culture. They are shapely girls whom farmers' associations periodically dread in revealing and unlikely costumes of celery, oranges, potatoes, and what not, all for the glory of produce and publicity.

Photographs of five young ladies invaded the stately convention of the American Association of School Administrators in Cleveland last February. The Queens illustrated a promotion booklet, "Louisiana the Finest," distributed by that state's agriculture and immigration department. When the convention ended, Cleveland school employes found 100 extra copies and decided to distribute them among the city's public-school libraries.

Last week a Cleveland school-board employee, happening to thumb through "Louisiana the Finest," ran onto a picture of the Spanish Moss Queen, wearing a moss skirt and clutching strands of moss to her bosom. He found the Tobacco Queen, wrapped in tobacco leaves, and crowned with a cigaret of cigars. He found the Rice Queen, equipped with brassiere and panties strung with rice grains, caption: "Louisiana rice makes them perfect."

The employee carried his find to the School Board, which was properly shocked. It ruled that Cleveland pupils must forego such reading matter. For a time the board thought of burning the books, but finally decided instead to ask Louisiana to forward postage for their return.

In Baton Rouge, Louisiana publicity Director Charles E. Frampont commented: "The only reason I can see that they would burn the books is that Louisiana girls are so much prettier than the ones in Ohio."

Dr. Jos. Rozmarynowski

Dentist

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A BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH OF POLAND'S STRONG MAN MARSHAL SMIGLY-RYDZ

The new European crisis involving Poland and Germany has brought into the headlines nearly everybody from Hitler, Chamberlain and Beck, down to the British Parliament's page boy, but little if anything was written about the successor to Poland's late great Marshal Pilsudski about the man who rules the powerful Polish army, the quiet, unassuming Edward Smigly-Rydz, who climaxed a successful military career in the Polish legion under Pilsudski when he received the Marshal's baton on November 11, 1938.

Before devoting himself entirely to military work, Smigly-Rydz in early life became interested in the history of Poland, painting and the legitimate stage. He distinguished himself in his studies at school, and in his spare time filled notebooks with drawings and caricatures, and participated in stage productions.

While still attending high school, he began to take part in conspiracies for Polish independence, and upon graduation in 1903, left for Cracow where he combined revolutionary activities with art study under Professors Leon Wyczowski and Theodor Akentowicz. Three years later he abandoned his art studies to take

philosophy at the Jagellonian University in Cracow, but resumed the study of art in 1911 under prof. Pankiewicz.

Active in Revolutionary Movement

The revolutionary movement under the direction of Pilsudski spread like wildfire with the organization of the secret Polish Legions and found Smigly-Rydz actively participating. In short order he completed training at two military officers' schools, and became commander of the Polish Zwiazek Strzelecki first in the Brzezany, later in Warsaw. The start of the war in 1914 found him waiting for Pilsudski's call. It was not long in coming. From there on he met with military successes, won the admiration and respect of the grizzled veteran Pilsudski, perfected himself in his military technique, and shortly before Marshal Pilsudski's death in 1935, was designated by that old warrior as his successor.

Since 1935 he has captivated the fancy of the Poles, all of whom feel certain that he will write another brilliant chapter in the history of Poland should war break out between Germany and Poland.

RICHARD ALDORTH PLEDGES HELP TO POLAND

Veterans of the Polish army in America are not only staying ready to sacrifice their lives for Poland, but they also work to increase the number of Americans who will be friends of Poland. So far the veterans have met with great success.

Recently, Count Jerzy Potocki, ambassador to the United States from Poland, at Washington, D. C., received a letter from Lieutenant Richard Aldorth in which he expressed a desire to help Poland in the event that Polish borders be threatened. Aldorth, director of the largest airport in the world, fought in the World War, and he has received many medals for his distinguished service and loyalty to America.

Following is the letter which Lieutenant Aldorth sent to the Polish ambassador:

Newark, New Jersey,
April 4, 1939.
Count Jerzy Potocki,
Polish Embassy,
Washington, D. C.

Your Excellency:
Every student of history knows of the debt the whole Christian world owes to the Polish Nation in that it had not been for John Sobieski and the might of the Polish Arms, the whole of Christian Europe would have been overrun by the Turks. Every living man who cherishes freedom is indebted to the Polish Nation for the example it has set in its centuries long struggle for independence.

I for one am again willing to discharge my portion of this great debt. I have some small knowledge of military aviation. When and if the frontiers of Poland are violated, my services are yours and your Government's to command.

Respectfully yours,
Richard Aldorth.

WON'T ACCEPT CASTLE ON RHINE PREFERS HER MOD-EST HOME IN U. S.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—Katherine Landman Tonniss married a Nazi, doesn't regret it, but prefers a simple home in the U. S. to a castle on the Rhine.

Mrs. Tonniss, a resident of Grand Rapids since childhood, will fall here to a family castle at Düsseldorf upon the death of an aunt. While visiting her aunt several years ago Mrs. Tonniss, then Katherine Landman, met her husband-to-be, a German aeronautical engineer in a military aircraft factory. They were married after a whirlwind courtship and for two years Mrs. Tonniss resided with her husband in the militarized industrial town of Gotha near the Czechoslovakian border.

She returned to America last November. Her husband proposed to join her, to see if he preferred the U. S. to Germany. According to Mrs. Tonniss, the agreement is for a two-year trial, at the end of which her husband will decide whether to seek American citizenship or return.

"If he should decide to return, I shall go with him," Mrs. Tonniss said. "but I believe that he will like it better here."

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS (On Page 3)

1. In 1879, by Father Zenobe Menbran.
2. Father Jacques Marquette, 1674.
3. "The Felicity," British ship in 1779.
4. "The Advertiser" 1836.
5. Summer of 1843.
6. In 1846 by the Sentinel.
7. P. D. Armour, Frederick Yaxton, Alexander Mitchell, John Plankinton, the Cudahys.
8. In 1836, Gov. Dodge.
9. Typewriters, railroad air brakes, oil cutters, mills, testers, roller flour mill.

THE POLISH EXHIBIT AT THE N. Y. WORLD FAIR

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Some 4,800 persons have cooperated in preparing the 11,000 objects in New York. This is the largest Polish exhibition ever held abroad; it includes important historical objects from 16th century Poland. A novelty will be gingerbread figures, "pierniki", from the famous 17th century Torun moulds, which every American of Polish ancestry will wish to see. Torun is where the Polish astronomer Copernicus was born.

Albert Bruskiewitz

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DEFENSE OF THE NETHERLANDS

On April 11 the voice of Hendrik Colijn, once an army captain and now Premier of the Netherlands, rang out on a national broadcast: "Considering the rapidity of attack that characterizes modern warfare, our present military organization does not provide adequate safety during the period required for mobilization. The present measure is intended to bridge this gap. . . . We must be fully prepared to mobilize our entire defense forces."

From Groningen to Maestricht every Hollander knew what the Premier meant. Once the borders of the Netherlands — neutral since the Napoleonic wars — Germany was reported to have massed 350,000 troops, including fast motorized divisions backed up by heavy concentrations of planes.

The Hague's reply had been to put all frontier troops on a war footing, notify 40,000 reservists to be ready for service, mine all dykes preparatory to flooding the country, and also mine all bridges and highways. In addition, coastal forts were manned and harbors

TAX COLLECTIONS REFLECT IMPROVEMENTS IN BUSINESS

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Improvement of business over last year was reflected in a treasury analysis today of March revenue, which showed all types of current excise taxes were higher than in March, 1938.

Conspicuous gains were shown in the levies on gasoline, liquor, tobacco, automobiles, trucks, accessories and tires. Total on the seven items was \$115,454,575, compared with \$102,346,811 in March, 1938.

A breakdown of March income tax collections, representing first installments on 1938 income, showed payment of \$204,600,989 by corporations and \$291,215,328 by individuals this March compared with \$303,000,390 by corporations and \$403,634,814 by individuals in March, 1938, on 1937 incomes.

Heavy Fokker bombers stood loaded and ready to take off at the Amsterdam airport, the edges of which were pockmarked with anti-aircraft machine-gun pits.

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SPORT POTPOURRI

By BILL BRUNON

ZYDOWSKI FARMED

In releasing Ed. Zydzowski to the Moline of the Three I league, the Brewer management based its action on the fact that Zydzowski is an inexperienced rookie and needs seasoning. Yet when Zydzowski's record to date with the Brewers is considered, one must think otherwise.

During the entire road trip, Zydzowski hit consistently. Although he was rated eight man in the batting lineup, he came through consistently for hits, maintaining a respectable average considering the performance of some of his more experienced mates.

To date his fielding has been up to par and reflects no apparent definite disfigurement as opposed to the novelty of playing in the American association. Why the Brewers released him is a question that can be answered by the management, but there must be a lot more behind it than the ease expressed by his teammates' spokesmen. The management's judgment will have to be taken on its merit.

Baseball experts in appraising Zydzowski's ability have rated him as top flight material, as he displays the characteristics requisite of a good infielder.

Unsound psychological reasoning militated against the possibility of Zydzowski's even being given a chance to show his stuff. This was more evident when one considers that, without apparent appraisal of his batting ability, he was relegated to eighth position in the batting order. Of course the Brewer management had every reason to believe that this was the best handling of the chores in a stronger league than he was accustomed to, but at least he should have been given consideration when he proved his batting ability.

FATE OF GALENTO

"The rapid demise of 'wound-be' heavyweight contenders when they enter the ring with the Brown Bomber, Joe Louis, should be a very encouraging incentive to Galento. As a result his prospects of fame and fortune, accruing from his coming bout with the heavyweight champion in June, are manifold.

When Galento looks back on the record set up by his predecessors in the ring with Louis, he should go into intensive training and concentration over the problem of how he might be able to stay with Louis at least till the second round.

To better Roper's record of three punches landed on the noggin of Louis will be quite an achievement for Galento, but a case should be made for his inclusion in the Hall of Fame should he at least land four punches and stay with the Bomber until the second round.

Physical factors point in Galento's favor and he might do it. The invulnerability of Galento's girth has been established. So all that remains for Galento is to find a way to protect his jaw from the lethal hands of Louis and he might be able to go through the first round. The possibility is lent a great strength when one considers that it will take some time for any punch to penetrate the protective barriers laid about Galento's midriff.



FRANK McHUGH—the genial young Irish-American movie actor and baseball fan shown above, had begun to feel that he was never going to be able to prove that he could play other types of characters than the drunks, and the nervously-tittering odd-people that have made him deservedly famous. The luck has changed for him, for within less than a year he has proved his point in four utterly different roles—in "Four Daughters," "Boy Meets Girl," "Wings of the Navy"—and currently, in Warners' lively technical production, "Dodge City" in which he is cost as a crusading editor.

SOUTHEASTERN WISCONSIN TENNIS LEAGUE ADMITS TWO NEW TEAMS

Two new teams entered the Southeastern Wisconsin Tennis league at a meeting Friday night, boosting the entry to 14 for the coming campaign. Joining the circuit were the YMCA Reds and the Kosciuszko Greens.

The league was split into two divisions and plans made for championship playoff between the light winners. The divisions will be known as Wimbledon and Forest Hills.

Members of the Wimbledon division are: Washington Park, Kenosha, McKinley, Highland, Wisconsin Racquets of Racine, YMCA Reds and Kosciuszko Greens. The following clubs make up the Forest Hills loop: Milwaukee University school, West Allis, Kosciuszko Whites, Oak Park, Waukesha, Amer Avenue and YMCA Whites. League play will open May 14. The playoffs will begin July 16.

Galento will then have to find a way to reach Louis with four of his punches while he is trying to protect his jaw. It is a real problem and if Galento can do it, he deserves every bit of honor that can be paid him on the merit of standing up under the paralyzing fist of the Brown Bomber for more than one round.

If beer is any fortification against the deadly Louis fists and Galento should prove a mortal victor over Louis by staying with him for two rounds, the beer market will be given an added boost. Every boxer's theme song will be changed to "Here's to good old beer!"

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—John Poppelreiter, University of Illinois

freshman, put goldfish gulpers in the shade and won a \$100 bet by swallowing five live mice in as record time of 3 minutes 40 seconds. Poppelreiter wrapped the mice in lettuce and dipped them in mayonnaise.

Arrange City High Cage Dates

FORTY-THREE NIGHT GAMES SCHEDULED

Edwin D. Hoppe, high school athletic commissioner recently revealed that the City High School Basketball conference will play the most extensive night schedule in its history next season.

Of the 66 games on the 1939-40 schedule forty-three will be played at night. Only four teams—West, North, Bay View, and Tech—will not play night games at home. Juneau will play one afternoon game at home.

Pulaski, which played away from home its first two years in the conference, will move into its new gymnasium and will play host to six conference teams next season. The season will open December 8 and close March 1.

The basketball schedule follows: Dec. 8—Bay View at South, 7:30; Tech at Lincoln, 7:30; West at Washington, 7:30; Pulaski at Juneau, 7:30; Custer at North, 4:15; East at King, 7:30.

Dec. 15—Tech at South, 7:30; North at Tech, 4:15; West at Custer, 7:30; Juneau at Lincoln, 7:30; East at Pulaski, 7:30; Washington at King, 7:30.

Dec. 22—Washington at East, 7:30; North at Tech, 4:15; Lincoln at West, 4:15; Bay View at Pulaski, 7:30; South at Juneau, 7:30; Custer at King, 7:30.

CUDAHY JCC HEARS ALLIANCE ISSUE DEBATED

The feasibility and advisability of an Anglo-American alliance was debated Wednesday night at the regular meeting of the Cudahy Junior Chamber of Commerce in the Council chambers of the City hall. The highly interested audience conducted a spirited discussion with the debaters after the meeting.

Ray Aiken supported the affirmative of the question and Phil Grossman took the negative. Both debaters are members of Marquette university's crack debating squad which has toured the country and merited much praise for their brilliant showing.

Robert Myers, president of the group, announced that tryouts had been held for roles in the early summer production of the musical, entitled, "Tonight We Laugh."

The Junior Chamber of Commerce auxiliary is sponsoring a benefit card party Wednesday, May 3, at St. Frederick's auditorium, which all are invited.

ROZGA HOLDS DOWN REGULAR NET POST

In addition to the Hilltop's No. 1 tennis ace, Louis Olsky, Marquette's racket wielders have another Polish boy who now holds down the No. 3 spot on the team. Frank Rozga, sophomore in the College of Journalism, is the new addition.

DICK CRAYNE TAKES WESTERN UNION POST

Le Mars, Ia. — Dick Crayne, former University of Iowa football star, has accepted the position as athletic director and head coach at Western Union college, Dr. D. O. Kime, president of the school, announced earlier in the week.

Jan. 5—Custer at Washington, 7:30; East at Bay View, 4:15; West at Juneau, 7:30; Pulaski at North, 7:30; North at Lincoln, 7:30; Tech at King, 7:30.

Jan. 12—Lincoln at Washington, 7:30; East at South, 7:30; Bay View at Tech, 4:15; West at North, 4:15; Custer at Pulaski, 7:30; King at Juneau, 7:30.

Jan. 19—Pulaski at West, 4:15; Tech at Custer, 7:30; Bay View at Lincoln, 7:30; South at Washington, 7:30; Juneau at East, 7:30; King at North, 4:15.

Jan. 26—South at Custer, 7:30; West at East, 7:30; Washington at Bay View, 4:15; Juneau at Tech, 4:15; North at Pulaski, 7:30; Lincoln at King, 7:30.

Feb. 9—East at Tech, 4:15; South at West, 4:15; Lincoln at Custer, 7:30; Washington at North, 4:15; Bay View at Juneau, 4:15; Pulaski at King, 7:30.

Feb. 16—Lincoln at East, 7:30; South at West, 4:15; North at South, 7:30; Juneau at Washington, 7:30; Tech at Pulaski, 7:30; King at West, 4:15.

Feb. 23—Tech at West, 4:15; Pulaski at Washington, 7:30; Custer at East, 7:30; South at Lincoln, 7:30; North at Juneau, 4:15; King at Bay View, 4:15.

Mar. 1—Bay View at West, 4:15; Washington at Tech, 4:15; Lincoln at Pulaski, 7:30; East at North, 4:15; Juneau at Custer, 7:30; King at North, 7:30.

MARQUETTE TEAMS FACE WEEKEND OF INTENSE ACTIVITY

Home entertainment for Marquette university sports fans this week will be confined to a promising golf match with Notre Dame on Saturday, but all three Hilltop spring athletic squads face busy schedules.

The Marquette track team, as usual, will be well-represented in the thirtieth annual Drake relay carnival at St. Joe, Mo., on Friday and Saturday, April 28-29. Louis Rechey's Hilltop tennis men will go on the road to meet Beloit college at Beloit, Wis., on Tuesday and Northwestern at Evanston on Friday. Golfers will open against the University of Chicago at Chicago on Friday and then will hurry home to face Notre Dame at the Westmore Country club course here on Saturday.

Coach Conrad M. Jennings will back Marquette entries in the Drake relay and the team of four of his squad in its dual against Wisconsin. He will compete such individual stars as Eddie Burke, high jumper, and Arne Stolberg, pole vaulter, and hopes to develop a team for the 100-yard one-mile, two-mile and four-mile baton events.

The Hilltoppers do all of their spring training outdoors, however, and the handicap of inclement weather has not been overcome. As a consequence, the squad is in anything but good shape as it prepares for its heavy spring schedule.

WASHINGTON PARK NET GROUP ELECTS GESKE

Richard Geske has been elected president of the Washington Park Tennis association for the coming year. Other officers are: Belva Lund, secretary, and Kenneth Kasten, treasurer.

HILLTOP BUZZES WITH ACTIVITY AS GRADUATION DRAWS NEAR

The Marquette Hilltop will be a literal beehive of activity this weekend, as the seniors make their final bow before Milwaukee society in the final all-university social function of the year, the Senior ball, at the Schroeder hotel, Friday night.

Climaxing a year of social activity, the university halls the end of the social season with a final Formal ball. The festivities will be heightened and given added attraction by the music of Ace Bragdon and his Virginians.

Walter Roundy, president of the Marquette Union board, is in charge of general arrangements. Robert Kydner is handling publicity; Jack McEay, programs; Charles Veranth, music; Paul Heise, tickets; Melvin Bielh, refreshments; and Herbert Dunker, decorations.

"Mary of Scotland" Another activity on the campus will find the Marquette Players, dramatic organization, making a definite bid for dramatic recognition by presenting as their annual spring production, Maxwell Anderson's "Mary of Scotland," historical extravaganza, Wednesday night, May 3, at the Marquette High school auditorium.

Mary of Scotland will be played by Mary Jayne Wolfstetter, Queen Elizabeth will be portrayed by Dorothy Kanitz. The supporting cast includes a galaxy of proven artists in the college thespian ranks.

Miss Ruth Klein, associate professor of Speech, is directing the play. House manager for the evening's performance will be Philip Imse; costume mistress, Juanita Larkin; Publicity chairman, Vincent Geimer and Grace Mary Karl; stage manager, LaVerne Penn; and sound effects, Edward Mead and Jeanne Clark. Chester Jakusz is the makeup man.

Coebs Fete Seniors The Sophomore coed board has taken the opportunity to sponsor a senior coed farewell banquet, the first of its kind ever staged on the Hilltop, Sunday, April 30. All the seniors are guests of honor with the undergraduates acting as hostesses.

Maquette Lubawski is in charge of reception of the guests. Other members of the committee include: Miss Frances McGrath, Jane Compt, Pat Hanley, Mary Gallagher, Mary Claire Sullivan, Mary Ann Naessle, Eileen Redmond and Betty Dean.

FILIPOWICZ WINS DIVOT POST

Robert Filipowicz, sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts, was named this week to the fourth position on Marquette university's golf squad.

ALTURAS, Cal. — Sheldon Harden, high school fullback, moseled 600 live grasshoppers without salt or pepper.

Dr. F. A. Lukasiewicz

Dentist

1420 W. LINCOLN AVENUE

Tel. Mitchell 2821

Veterans of Company 'K' Recall Days of Spanish American War

Forty-one years ago, Company K, known also as the Kosciuszko guard, had been ordered to the scene of the Spanish American War.

To commemorate this occasion, former members of the Kosciuszko guard, will meet at Bonk's Hall, Saturday, April 29th, to reminisce and participate in a true atmosphere of the war.

The banquet is sponsored by the Allyn Capron Post, No. 19, of the Spanish-American War Veterans. Anthony Reichling, Corporal of Company K during the Spanish American War days is Commander of the Post, J. Trojanowski, Adjutant, and Eug. Alley Quarter-master.

Bonk's Hall is located at So. 6th and W. Burnham Streets, and the Post extends a cordial invitation to all former members of Company K, and their friends.

From The History of Company K

We submit some highlights from the history of Company K, when they left for the Spanish American War.

WAR WITH SPAIN

In 1898 the Kosciuszko guard has an opportunity to demonstrate its true colors. On February 14, of that year, the battleship Maine was blown up and 266 seamen and officers lost their lives. This was the signal for war.

In April, 1898, President McKinley sent his message to congress asking for approval to declare war on Spain. The resolution in Cuba as a reprisal for the sinking of the Maine. After a lengthy debate in congress, a resolution in favor of sending troops to Cuba was passed. The resolution was signed by the president on April 20. It was war.

On April 22, the president issued a proclamation calling 125,000 volunteers to the colors. The Kosciuszko guard was fully equipped and ready for the emergency and the company, to a man, declared its readiness to go at once. When mobilization started, the Guard was designated as Company K, of the first Wisconsin Volunteers.

RECEIVE ORDERS

Official orders were received from the adjutant general's office to march to Camp Harvey, at the State Fair grounds, where three Wisconsin regiments were in bivouac. The members of the Guard went to their homes to spend the last few hours with their loved ones. On April 29, at 7 o'clock in the morning, the company marched from the army to St. Stanislaus church to observe the custom which has always been followed by Poles before going to war.

On the conclusion of the service, the company returned to the army and Captain Wild gave permission to the boys to go to their homes and bid solemn farewell to their families.

At 10:30 the company was again assembled and the march to Camp Harvey had begun. In the afternoon tents were pitched and the company went into bivouac. A few days showed that Company K was the best drilled company in camp and the officers of the regiments were enthusiastic in their praise.

IN FEDERAL SERVICE

On May 13, the First Regiment of Wisconsin Volunteers was

sworn into federal service for the period of the war. On May 14, the Second and Third Wisconsin Regiments received orders to break camp. Both regiments left for Chickamauga and later arrived at Porto Rico.

The First Regiment, including Company K, awaited orders in camp, restless over the delay. Company 19, were placed in a train for the south. The first section left camp at 9 A. M., May 20, amid the shouts, the cheers, and the tears of thousands of friends and relatives.

At Thomsville, Ky., Col. Shadel, commander of the First Regiment was ordered to Jackson, instead of Tampa, Fla. The troops arrived in the Jacksonville camp May 22, at 10 P. M. and became part of the second division of the Seventh Army Corps under the command of Gen. Pugh Lee. Company 19, were placed in a train in the Jacksonville camp through its excellent drilling. After a divisional review, the staff officers informed Col. Shadel that the Company was the best drilled company in camp. The Colonel, on being passed this by Captain Wild and the Jacksonville newspapers gave much space to the Polish-American company, the only one of its kind in the United States. Southern visitors crowded the camp to see the work of this great unit.

COMPANY GIVEN FAVORABLE NOTICE

Newspaper correspondents from many cities gave the Company much favorable notice and its name spread far and wide to the length and breadth of the land.

Members of the Company drilled daily expecting to be sent to Cuba at any time. The hope of getting into the actual fighting kept the men on their mettle. Malaria, typhoid and dysentery attacked many companies, but members of the Company K were sturdy and no one was ill until after the defeat of the Spanish fleet off Santiago. On July 17, the Spaniards at Santiago capitulated to the Americans.

Camp duties were called off in Jacksonville for a time as the fever was raging. In August there was a new outbreak of diseases and many men were sent to the camp hospitals, including several of Company K. The men tossed on their cots in delirium for days, but only one member of Company K was called by death. The man who made the supreme sacrifice was Ignace Pilarski, who died September 7, 1898.

PEACE IS DECLARED

After declaration of peace the general ordered the speedy discharge of the volunteer regiments. Orders for the Wisconsin troops to move to their home stations came on September 5, and on the following day the Wisconsin regiments left for Milwaukee.

The body of Private Ignace Pilarski, the only Guardsman to die in camp, arrived in Milwaukee Oct. 13, and was taken first to the home of his parents, 693 American avenue, and then to St. Ignace's church. Company K acted as guard of honor at military funeral was held. The body was lowered into the ground while taps was being sounded and a short distance away a firing

squad fired three volleys as a departing salute to the dead.

Those who admire the accomplishments of Company K during the war were among their other activities since 1894, must ever remember with appreciation and gratitude the work and efforts of Capt. Thaddeus Wild and his successors in that period of peace ending with the world war.

When he resigned in 1901 and Capt. Peter F. Piasecki took command these high standards were maintained. He had been Capt. Wild's lieutenant, he too, was interested in having the company maintain a real military organization with the earnest co-operation of every soldier in the company the proud position of leadership was maintained.

STEEL TO SPEND HEAVILY FOR 1939 OUTLAY TOTAL

NEW YORK. — Approximately \$126,000,000 will be spent by steel companies during 1939 for new construction and equipment, according to reports of the industry here.

The industry's proposed expenditures for new equipment this year raise the total spent or to be spent for such purposes since 1934 to nearly one billion dollars. The amount budgeted for 1939 is less than was spent in any of the preceding four years, and represents a decline of about 25 per cent from 1938, when \$165,000,000 was budgeted.

In addition to the expansion programs covered in their estimates for 1939, however, a number of companies indicated that certain additional projects now under consideration might be started in 1939 if the business outlook improves sufficiently.

Sen. Bankhead---Dark Horse?

Senators and representatives crowded around Speaker of the House William B. Bankhead last week, shouting congratulations on his 65th birthday. Except for one thing, the tributes to the "best loved man in Congress" were much the same as in past years. But this time the felicitations of his colleagues had more than ordinary meaning, for with an increasing number of Democratic "dark horses" rising high in the news, it seems likely that the 1940 convention may result in a series of deadlocks. In such case, the smiling Alabamian, one of the youngest of the proposed candidates, might fill the bill for both factions.

The Speaker has a record that his fellow Democrats truly well survey. He belongs to the first political family of Alabama. Substantial planters since long before the Civil War, the Bankheads can see their name plastered all over the state; their towns, hotels, mines, roads, and farmsteads are named for them. The Speaker's father, "Cap'n John," was both senator and representative and helped sponsor the Bankhead Highway, longest Federal aid project in the world, and the Warrior River development, longest canalized river in the world.

Were Anti Ku-Klux-Klan.

The family has always been Methodist and anti-Ku Klux Klan. A passion for land runs in their blood. Will some years ago brought a dairy farm: "All Congressmen get kicked out eventually — I want to land in a soft pasture."

The tall, broad-shouldered Southerner started his career as a New York lawyer. Disappointed in state ambitions, he joined up

with Tammany Hall. But the city was "too big a place for a country boy." He returned to the South to rise through a succession of local offices to membership in the House in 1916. He is now in his eleventh consecutive term and his third year as leader of that body. He and his father have represented their district for an aggregate of 54 years.

Is Not a Combatant.

William Bankhead describes himself as "a conciliator, not a combatant." Suffering from occasional heart attacks and digestive disorders, the man who played full-back on the University of Alabama's first football team allows himself little physical effort nowadays. Fishing is his sole recreation. One of the finest orators in Congress, he is gifted with a resonant voice, an excellent vocabulary, and an unflinching sense of the dramatic — prime qualification for a Presidential possibility.

YOUTH IN THE SPRING

There's a bird calling clear, and I am answering too,
As I race past the barns over grass soaked in dew!
To be sure, I must fly to my den in the vale!
I am free! I am glad as I speed down the trail.
'Cross the field, newly plowed; over stones smooth and round;
Through the woods; 'cross the bridges still so trusty and sound;
Past the brook bright and clear; past our colt just a year;
Up the hill—there's my den, in the dell by the spring!
It is mine! I am king! You are queen, Phoebe! Sing!

—Lois Druse.

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Fancy CUCUMBERS, 2 for 9

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POVIDALS, lb. at 11 1/2c

Fancy VEAL BREASt, lb. at 9 1/2c

Smoked POLISH Sausage, lb. at 17c

Fresh Ground Pork & Beef, lb. 12 1/2c

Small Lean Sparrish, lb. at 11 1/2c

Large DILL PICKLES, 3 for 5c

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Corn on Cob 10c

4 cobs to can

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HIGH LEVEL REACHED IN AUTOMOBILE OUTPUT

Two male dingo puppies, three and four months old, the first of their species to be obtained by the Washington park zoo, were added to the animal collection here several days ago in a trade with the Vilas park zoo at Madison, which got two timber wolves in return. Dingo dogs are natives of Australia and are a wild prairie or bush beast similar to the American jackal. They are red gold in color.

The advance was attributed to the establishment of five-day schedules at two major plants, and Ward's added that "orders coming to the factories were in steady volume."

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